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THE New York Times is of the opinion that there is no danger of a general yellow fever epidemic in the South. It thinks that "early as has been the appearance of yellow fever in the South, it is evident that there is not the slightest reason to apprehend a repetition of the scourge of last year. The Memphis cases have all the characteristics of a strictly sporadic type of the disorder, and reveal none of the alarming features which accompany little room for alarm in the South, there is certainly far less in regard to the cases which have reached maturity in Northern ports.

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Not even such a foretaste of August weather as New York enjoyed yesterday could furnish any ground for assuming that the meteorological conditions were favorable to the propagation of what are known as reached maturity in Northern ports. propagation of what are known as the west, not far distant, the Chilthe germs of fever. Next to the howee range, rearing itself on high, necessity of adopting all possible precautions to keep our large cities feet; in the south the Great Smoky clean and wholesome, comes the obligation of repressing the preposterous 'scares,' which are almost as powerful agents as filth and neglect in forwarding the progress of the disease."

According to the New York Times, Cary, of Ohio, has been trying to stir up bad blood among the laboring class, hoping thus to aid the Democratic cause in that State. The people of Ohio as a mass, have too much sense to drink down such stuff, or to desire a repetition of such scenes as cursed this country a few years ago, when, through the influence

country ought to require of its citicirculation in this country than in England, because distances from point that no man 'not a fool' is at present ing of much attention on the score of sense and knowledge. But these wild ideas, addressed to an audience of working men, in the course of a speech exposing the wrongs of this class, and containing appeals make them. The gist of Mr. Cary's speech seems to be, that the laboring with the pit-a-pat of dainty feet class are oppressed for the benefit of the rich, and that the way to right themselves is to elect men to Congress who will vote unlimited green backs who will vote unlimited green backs the Government. Just so far as such a measure is adopted, the working men would suffer first, suffer most, and for the longest time. They are even now paying the penalty, from which other classes have in a measure escaped or recovered, of a considerable experiment with the Cary scheme.

The State Debt.

GREENEVILLE, July 24, 1879. MR. EDITOR: The State debt question was ably discussed at Greeneville to-day before a large and appreciative audience in the court-house by Col. Minor Merriweather, of Memphis, against, and Gens. Brien and Porter in favor of, accepting the 50-4 per cent propositions Col. Merryweather handles his subject in a lawyer-like style, as one who had a bad case but must defend the side he was on. He adright to contract a debt that was binding on posterity to pay, and from his lips how ab-

us the information. A people who can have a thousand dollars worth of property before they can be taxed, are not considered very distressingly poor. After speaking about an hour, Gen. Portor took the floor and was not long in demolishing the propositions advanced by his opponent. He spoke about threequarters of an hour, handling his subject in an able argument that does great credit to him as a

Gen. Brien occupied the balance of the time, and showed the entire fallacy of the propositions advanced by Col. Merriweather, as to the right of a legislative body making laws that are binding on a future generation. He showed most conclusively that neither could a government be sustained or civilization perpetuated by any such proposition as his opponent had advanced. The proposition was an astonishing one to come from so able a lawyer. Gen. Brien's speech lasted about an hour, during which time his arguments were so forcible and his points so well taken that every man in the audience was convinced of both the truths and force of them.

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fields and waving foliage. Presently Venus appears in brilliant attire, leading forth the pale and timid young moon and twilight soft and sweet steals on. Stars one after another emerge from the blue etherial, flashing and glittering in of such unprincipled demagogism the labor strikes took place. The the azure canopy as so many diamonds decorating the cerulean shroud of sable night. But the lover of na-Times has the following on the sub- ture is easily recalled from reverie ject:

The vagaries of Mr. S. F. Cary, of Ohio, are in themselves hardly more of the gentle murmur of the rivulet inthan amusing. A man who thinks timates it, the splashing sound of that four hours a day is all that this the river reveals it, the howling zens; that we need more money in winds and swaying branches declare it, and the thundering roar of the cataract confirms it. Soon the air to point are greater; who imagines that the prosperity of France is due to is filled with music, and we enter unlimited paper money issued after the ball-room of the mammoth how the German war; and who believes tel thronged with a happy and tel, thronged with a happy and borrowing money to go into business | eager crowd. The young and the with in this country, is not deserv- old, country lads and city lasses, high and low, rich and poor, all alike, seem swayed by these veteran disciples of Apollo. Presently the spirit of St. Vitus, to the most dangerous passions, are by that blessed patron of the dance, no means as harmless as the standing breathes a charm over the mass, of their advocates would otherwise and a general bustle ensues. The and a general bustle ensues. The clattering of boot-heels, mingled

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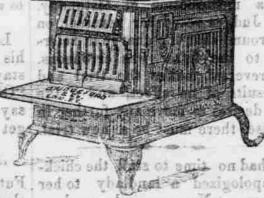


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